Exciting Heats in Both Pace and Trot.

WERE NINE HEATS DONE

Phœbe Onward Got Big Money in 2:35 Trot.

The weather was good for racing yesterday except that it was a little cool. There was very little wind and the grounds were free of the dust that en- Rohrbaugh, behind a near relative of veloped everything Patchen and Gentry Joe Patchen, I drove through your mag- the lead with 370 votes, Miss Joseph secday. Three horses cast their shoes in the pacing and trotting heats, but aside had kept posted, of course, in a general from this there were no accidents. The way through the columns of the Eagle. ment was made from the starter's stand parks are magnificent. Not another city bring out some surprising increases. The that the attendance from Wichita had magnificent drives, such delightfully cool been thin every day and that it was out- retreats, such rustic, rural simplicity and Miss Mayme Mahaney side people who were supporting the pleasure-giving grounds. You have hunraces. This was cheered.

It was hot racing yesterday and generally conceded to be as good as Tuesday afternoon, which was as good as Kansas ever saw. It will be good today

The 2:35 trot, the first race scheduled for the day, was postponed on account of one of the horses losing a shoe, and the H. K. and Lady Goldfield started. They H. K. and Lady Goldsend started.

reached the post on the first score down at 5:06, looking racy. They got the word at the polls could determine who should at the polls could determine who should Lizzie S. led easily from the first, but was pushed by Peterson at a length all the way round. The finish was in the folfield, fourth, L. H. K. piled up some on the stretch, driving out nearly two lengths to the wire. Time, 2:14 1-2.

The second heat was a fine start. Lizzle S. won, but it was a fighting finish between Lady Goldfield and Miss Peterson for second, Goldfield spurting under the wire for about a head. It looked like next thing to a dead heat. Order of finish: Lizzie S., first; Lady Goldfield. second; Miss Peterson, third; L. H. K.,

Immediately after this finish Sanford's band struck up "Georgia Campmeeting" and all over the grand stand there was cake walks in spots. The band has been a great feature of the grand stand for the entire meeting.

Lizzie S, won the third heat, which gave her the race in straight heats. Mr. Jordan announced that the driver of Lizrie, Mr. Graves, had started in thirtyfive races this season and had won twenty-eight. The heat was closed in the folfield, second; L. H. K., third; Miss Peter-

son, fourth. Time, 2014 1-2. The 2:35 trot was called at 3:26. Cash Jr., Laura Riley, Dad Dulaney, Phoebe Onward and Happy Jack scored down for the word at 3:25, but didn't get away for ten minutes. When they got the word Phoebe Onward spun out shoulders to the lead and caught the field for the

was set back for swerving in the stretch. The finish order as announced by the Judges was Russell Wilkes, first; Cash Jr., second; Happy Juck, third; Laura "Judge Hainer of the Fourth Indicated and Science of the Indicated and Ind Biley, fourth; Dad Dulaney, fifth.

Hier, fourth; Dad Dulaney, afth.

The third heat was a great start and when Starter Jordan leaned out and shouted "go." It was a wall of five. Phoebe Onward won a hair length in 2:191-2 Cash Jr. swishing under the wire a mighty hard second. It was a head and head struggle between Cash and Phoebe to the seven-eighths post, Phoebe hugging the pole like a groove plow She leaned out at the seven-eighths to a length fram Cash Jr. The finish was in this order: Phoebe Onward, first; Cash in this order: Phoebe Onward, first; Cash in And the city of Perry is all right.

"Judge Hainer of the Fourth fudicial district, with headquarters at Perry, considering the fact that he is from Guth-like first in a grood judge, so-clable as a recking chair and a wide awake judge, and where county interests are concerned, scrutinizes everything closely. For the first time district clerk fees are fixed upon a regular and proper basis and the counties of his district may well thank him for his close scrutiny of all county fee bills.

"And the city of Perry is all right." this order; Phoebe Onward, first; Cash The era of railroad building is upon us

In the last heat Phoebe led out strong plated lines." and was rubbed by Cash Jr. around to the half post. Here Russell Wilkes CLYDE MATTOX IS CHEERFUL sition, which he held at the finish. Dad Effort Will be Made to Convict.

Dulanev was a good third; Cash Jr., Dick Myers of Newkirk, under-sheriff

Today's program

W., Garver & Minney, Topeka, Kan., temarkable way is kept very busy looking Ella Goddard, D. S. Smithheiser, Wichi- after her son's interest. ta, Kan.; Bay Leaf, A. Kerr. Neal, Kan.;

Maggle Hubbard, Enid, O. T.; Frank The pleasant effect and perfect safety Drake, Wetherford, Tex.; Nigmont, Geo. bottom of the package. For sale by all Kenayer, Leon, Kan.; Black Heart, Ed druggists, Parker, Elin View, Tex.: Clarence W. Messrs Flagg, Dysl and Volk Invest Grant Waldo, Jackson, Mich.; Joe Blos-

Kupp Brim. Owenshore, Ky.; Gazelle, a balf acres of land to the Wichita Rod Dunley White, Grent Hend Kan.; Scrapt, H. E. Wedlemyer, Marysville, Kan.; Sorapt, one of the nicest little lakes in the countries of t Kan : My Chance, N. L. Purcines, Mi. ing afforded at that place attracted the son. Wichita, Kan.; Mowitzer, W. G. they might possess it, and since the death Durfee, Los Augeles, Cal., Buby Wells, of Mr. Gould have been negotiating for its H. T. Pellows, SoringSold, Mo.: Patriot. purchase. The consideration was \$700.

OF CKLAHOMA AND HER MEN sentlemen are going to make extensive im-

THIRD DAY OF RACES Mrs. Florence Akridge, of NORTH August 15th, 1899:

"I have taken Warner's Safe Cure for a severe attack of Miss Mayme Mahaney Has kidney trouble with the best possible results. I recommend it to those who are suffering with kidney trouble as the best MISS DRAKE WITHDRAWS medicine they can take.

"Mr. L. White, of this place, who was cured by it, recommended Safe Cure 'as the best medicine on earth.""

over the Phoenix-like arising of Wichita his former home

"Why," he said, "old Wichita is growing and flourishing like a green bay tree. In company with my old friend, R. A. nificent parks. The whole plan and syswest of the Mississippi can point to such I do not know who is entirely fresponsible for the system, some day the inhabitants will rise up and call them blessed. Then, too, your real estate is picking up again Miss Perslus Russell..... wonderfully and your city in common with the whole country is getting her

crop being harvested, why should not Mrs. Fred Bentley..... lowing order. Lizzie S., first; Miss Peterson, second; L. H. K., third; Lady Gold- getic, able, he has cared for the interests of his territory well, but his appointments have been singularly void of political sagacity and foresight. He has \$15; for the third best, \$10. kept away from the people, has honored ed the rank and file-the political hewers \$15; for the third best, \$19. of wood and the drawers of water. swishes through it. He is close to the of the turnout. people and keeps there, and always will For the best decorated saddle horse, win with the people. No one can blame with lady or gentleman rider, \$15; for the him for his speech at Jefferson, although second best, \$10. if he had been all politician and only a time server he would never have made ladies must be dressed in colors harmoniz-

"United States Marshal Thompson is all right, clean, smooth, clever, obliging, ourteous. His office will carry no scandals with it. Yes, Jenkins is all right. too, and he is honest and clean and does not seem to be quarreisome. I take him to be pretty well satisfied with himself. lowing order: I vie S., first; Lady Gold- and then his assistant, who does a lot of his work, J. J. Houston, is from Perry. and of course he is all right, and he is a pollifician, too, if anybody inquires others-even in Perry. T. H. Doyle of lamp shade. Perry, a rock-ribbed Democrat, with a tongue that is long enough at any time Boyle as follows: when necessary to touch the blarney stone 'way across the say in Ould Ireland," is an awful thorn in the flesh of wire in 2:17 1-2. Cash Jr., second; Laura land, is an awful thorn in the flesh of Riley, third; Happy Jack, fourth; Dad Dulaney, fifth; Russell Wilkes, sixth. The will not down, and besides Tom has more to be seen the second control of the se finish was good between the winner and money to burn if necessary, to have his The second heat was exciting in the second heat was exciting in the finish, the fight being between Cash Jr., Happy Jack and Phoebe Onward Phoebe The finish was a team of four, almost. watch Oklahema politics, for if he can

"Judge Hainer of the Fourth judicial

Jr., second: Russell Wilkes, third: Happy Jack, fourth: Laura Riley, fifth; Dad Dulaney, sixth. Time, 2:19-1-2.

brushed in, moving forward to second po- Undersheriff Myers Says a Great

fourth; Laura Riley, fifth; Happy Jack. of Kay county, was in the city two days sixth. Time, 2:18. In the running race Plaxie B. won, Tor. Clyde Mattex trial which is set for Octo-Sion got second; Clint G., third. Time, her 2. Just what business Mr. Myers was looking up here he declined to say, but 2.25 trot, purse \$1,000; Poebe Onward dence bearing on the conviction of Mat-won; Russell Wilkes, second; Cash Jr. tox. Mr. Myers said yesterday that Matthird; Happy Jack, fourth, Time, 2:17 1-2 tox was in the best of spirits and says Lady Goldfield, second: Miss Peterson, during his other trial he would give the Half mile dash, purse \$300 Flaxle won; at Newkirk is about evenly divided as to Torsion, second; Clint G., third. Time, the outcome of the trial, but a determined effort will be made to convict Mattex. The mother of the murderer is said to be tak-2:00 pace, purse E00; Minnie the Twist-er, H. Steinkerchner, Newton, Kan.; Rose has always taken in the past, and in her

Van, Frank Van Verhees, Hoge, Kan.; with which ladles may use Syrup of Figs. Rushwood, T. J. Hollngsworth, South under all conditions, makes it their favor-Haven, Kam; Queen of Kings, Kopp are remedy. To get the true and genuine Bros., Owensboro, Ky.; Sam A., A. Ami-don, Wichitz, Kan.; Pilot. D., Goo, F., formia Fig. Syrup Co. printed near the

SPORTSMEN BUY A LAKE

in Pratt County Real Estate. 23 tron, purre \$65: Alverda Akins, Mrs Lucevia Gould sold twenty-three and eover, Gos, A. Fiatt, Lenexa, Kan.; try and in its waters is an abundance of dy Clarisso. Fay Greens, Oswegt, all kinds of fish. The hunting and fish-Remains Mile and a quarter dash. Red and Gun club did not purchase the purse Kid; five eighths mile dash, purse above like, the purchasers being Mossrs

Judge Musetter Lakes on the People of the Territary,
Judge Musetter of Perry, O. T. called guest of E. W. Daniels of North Main or us this morning and as usual was rull from Alaska, in which place he is the of Oxiahoms prosperity and enthusiasm | possessor of a paying claim.

370 Votes for Queen.

Order of March for Flower Parade Annonneed.

The votes for queen of the flower parade of the Street Fair were counted yesterday and will be counted every day until the contest closes. Miss Mahaney is still in and with 297 and Miss Kelley third with 255, Florence Reed fourth. The contest is warming up to a lively vote and it is order of number is as follows:

Miss Sadie Joseph......297 Miss Florence Reed..... Miss Elta Remer Miss Lucy Thomas. Miss Lillian Lewis..... Miss Olive Clayton..... Miss Clara Randall..... Ms. L. S. Carter....

Miss Minnie Drake has withdrawn. There should be a great interest in the rule over them. They would stand much flower parade. There ought to be a thousmore then if they were responsible for and rigs, wheels, etc., in line. The prizes the official tenure of her office holders. are liberal, considering that the Fair is

> The prize list is as follows: For the best two-horse, or more, carriage or trap, \$35; for the second best,

For the best one-horse buggy, phaeton pots and factional beiligerents and ignor- or road wagon, \$25; for the second best,

With the exception of the genileman Flynn, on the contrary, puts his ears driver, who should be dressed in white, close to the prairie grass and listens to each occupant of every vehicle must wear the rustle of the farmers' brogans as he colors to correspond with the decoration

Gentlemen must be dressed in white;

ing with the floral decorations. For the best decorated lady's wheel, rider to be dressed in colors to correspond with decoration, \$25 scholarship in Kelso

School of Music; second best, \$15 scholar-

ship; third best, \$10 scholarship Decorated gentleman's bicycle display, \$20 for the best; \$10 for the second best. For the most comically decorated wheel, \$5 worth of cycle repairing at M. H.

Mrs. G. V. Wheelan offers for the best about it. Of course, though, there are decorated one or two-horse novelty a \$15 The order of march is announced by Mr.

> Wichita Band. Mayor. City Officers. City Council. Commercial Club. Band.

Queen's Float. Four-Horse Turnouts Two-Horse Turnouts, One-Horse Turnouts. Floats.

Horseback Riders Fire Department. Lady Cyclists. Gentlemen Cyclists

To Clean Lace When lace is solled, even the very finest, such as honiton and point, you can clean it by being careful in this way: Sew the lace upon strips of muslin and roll it tight around a smooth glass bottle and fasten securely. Make a suds by adding a teaspoonful of Gold Dust Washing Powder, and put the bottle in this to soak for several hours. If the water looks soiled, make fresh suds, and repeat this process, patting the lace frequently between the fingers and rinse in several waters; then dry the lace on the bottle

WHERE IS J. W. ELWELL Open | Pecketbook Found-Suspicion of Fout Play

While Mayor Ross and Connellman ing Monday night they found a large Sold by G. Gehring, druggist. open pocketback lying on one of the was open and contained no money at all, but a lot of papers of more or less day to see if anyone would make inquire 2:17 pace, purse Koo: Lizzie S. won; if he only had the money that he had at the police station for it, but so far no complained of being robbed of a pocketbook of such description. The mocketbook is undoubtedly the property of J. W. Elwell, as the following postal card "Sept. 20, "99,-Dear Jim; We have

The card was addressed to "J. W. El- and Mrs. Hildreth. well, Nardin, O. T." Other papers were a discharge of James D. Pittman from ervice with the army in Cuba, certifito J. D. Pittman and J. W. Elwell, at Havana, Cuba, letter of recommendation to J. W. Elwell from the citizens of Thomasville, Ga., from which place both Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ostrauder are to ish-American war, and various notes and

din, O. T., by his friend Pittman, and in ties. looking about the city he has come his pocketbook, took the money out of it Little Sammy Wolcost Plays

DOES COFFEE AGREE WITH YOU? If not, drink Grain-O-made from pure grains. A lady writes: The first time I made frain-O I did not like it, but after using it for one week asthing would induce me in go back to coffee. It nour inher and feeds the system. The children can drink if freely with great benefit. It is the strengthening substance of pure grains. Get a package tidny from your gracer, follow the directions in making it and rou will have a delictive and house the healthful table beverage for old and points. It and I would be a delictive and populations are the strength of the

and afterwards threw it down. The fact that no complaint was made at the poice atation gives rise to the suspicion

of foul play. The pocketbook has been left at the Eagle office, where it can be had upon proper proof of property.

ANTI - ROBERTS RESOLUTIONS Passed at Close of H. B. Moore's Address on Mormonism

A good audience greeted Mr. B. H. Moore at the Baptist church Wednesday evening and listened to his able address on Mormonism. He spoke of its origin and progress and the settlement of Utah. gave much information concerning their and education of the said cestuis que work. At the close of the address the trust. following stinging anti-Roberts resolu-

tions were unanimously adopted: First-That it is the expressed request of this body that those congressmen into whose hands these resolutions shall come Roberts a seat as representative in the chisement under the Edmunds and Edmunds-Tucker laws as a polygamist

Second-That when there shall be offered an amendment to the constitution of the United States looking to the utter attendance was probably 1,500. The state- but 'the half has never been told.' Your probable that today or tomorrow will prohibition of unlawful cohabitation, adultery, bigamy, polygamy, polyandry. that these senators and congressmen shall vote and labor for the adoption of the same.

Third-That copies of these resolutions shall be furnished each senator and representative for the state of Kansas, and shall be published in the local papers.

ENLISTING RAPIDLY Lieut. Ralph Ingails Will be Here Four Days.

Lieutenant Raiph Ingalls has opened the recruiting in the city building again and will be here four days. The enlistment is for the Forty-fourth regiment of United States volunteer infantry for service in the Philippines and Lieutenant Ingal's will organize a company from Wichita if possible. The men are coming in rapidly.

Applications were made yesterday by the following men: Joseph W. Crow, Samuel C. Rica of Augusta, Harry Knowles, Orlo C. Johnson, Edwin Fleming of Kansas City, Mo., Willard W. May, Vick Gravel of Newton, Jack L. Daring of Perkins, O. T., Elmer

C. Wood of Goddard. C. C. Furley is the examining physician. Lieutenant Ingalls will remain here for four days at least. In the meanwhile he will open branch offices at Kiowa, Kan., Harper, Kan., Ponca City, O. T., and other places.

MRS, WATER'S POCKETBOOK Gave I: to a Friend to Keep Whose Pocket was Picked

amusing, yet unfortunate occurrence took place in the crowd at the race man, to keep for her. Mrs. Waters then said trust, ook in the races with the utmost uncon- The said trustees shall have full power pocketbook. Mr. Bales hurrledly shoved and to convey and dispose of the same it wasn't there. Someone had cleverly got was the pocketbook and money which cestuls que trust herein mentioned. Mrs. Waters left with him for safe keep-

FELL INTO A BASEMENT

Chas. Phillips Gots a Broken Legat Wichits Produce Co. Charles Phillips, an employe of the Larkin Commission company, walked into the elevator hole in the main floor of the right leg was broken square off at the use of the leg again. Mr. Phillips had been driving in the bright sunlight and somewhat blinded and did not see the hole elevator. The managers of the company at once ordered conveyance for the in-

SPAIN'S GREATEST NEED Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain ters, America's greatest Blood and Neive Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifice the

MRS, M'CARTY'S OPINION

drath is Too Guy. drath had been so free to condemn for as attesting witnesses stealing her husband away from her the other day when she came from Perry, O. O., en purpose to meet him, sail yester- I. Eliza Tuttle, wife of Zopher Tuttle day that Mrs. Hildreth should never live the testator above mentioned, here with her brother if she could help it. She clare that I saw the said Zopher Tuttle Mrs. Evans and acted very unbeco ; ig. over to me carefully; that I fully undermoved up ten miles west of Wichita.

Come on up and inquire for Railing's right in acting as she does between Mr. same and the same having been fully ex-

Bears the light and for the American Bough bignature Chart Hillitation

AFTER THIRIY-TWO YEARS

Divorce Court papers concerning business transactions | R. M. Piati, yesterday filed in the district ar Thomasville, Ga., by both Pittman court a petition for divorce from his wife, and Elwell. From the recommendation Mary Ann Ostrander, alleging abandonand other papers it would seem that El-well had a splendid reputation. He is de. county, Illinois, in 1867 and fived together scribed in the "certificate of protection until last January, when Mrs. Ostrander, from smallpax" as a man 21 years old, without provocation left his bed and board height 5 feet 2 inches, weight De pounds, and, although he has furnished her a good home and the comforts of life, she will It is thought by some that the young not live with him any more. He prays man has been summoned here from Nar- the court to divorce him from all legal

mer footpads who have robbed him of DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS LOADED

Shotgan With Serious Room to Sammy Wolcott, a little colored boy, accidentally shot himself with a clost gun thing and caused the gun to go off. A ternorm.

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

shall to the said trustees seem to be for the best interests of the said cestuis que

Said trustees shall from time to time use of the rents and profits arising from said lands or investments such sums of money as in the judgment of the said and of their doctrines and practices, and ests of, and the reasonable maintenance

The said trustees may in their discretion permit the father of the said ces tuls que trust to partake of, for himself, such suppport and maintenance as trustees herein may see fit to rovide for shall vote so as to deny to the said B. H. the said cestuis que trust, and as said trustees shall determine to be for the house, especially in view of his disfran- best interests and welfare of the said cestuis que trust.

That such portions of the rents and profits remaining in the hands of said trustees, after making the disburser herein mentioned, to the said cestuis que trust, shall be by said trustees re-invested in such manner as to them shall seem to be for the best interests of the said cestuls que trust.

That on the 19th day of November, 1912 said trustees shall by proper conveyances convey to the said beneficiaries herein, o-wit: Zofra Dorsey, Thadine Dorsey and Ruth Elvira Dorsey, the sald real es tate, or the undisturbed proceeds there from, both personal and real property the said trustees to first divide said property into three parts of equal value convey one of said parts to each of said eneficiaries.

If on or before the 19th day of Novem ber, 1912, either of the said cestuis que trust shall have died without issue, his her or their portion of said property shall be conveyed as herein provided to to be divided equally. If either of said beneficiaries shall have died, leaving ssue, such issue shall receive the por tion of such deceased beneficiaries, by onveyance as herein provided.

If all of the said cestuls que trust, and their issue, if any, shall have died before the 19th day of November, 1912, then the title to all of sald procety, and the undisbursed proceeds therefrom, real and ersonal, shall at once rest in and descend to my legal descendants.

Sald trustees shall not be held individu. ally liable to the said cestuis que trust or any one, for loss which may accrue is the investment of any funds, or the care of any roperty which may come into the hands of said trustees; said trustees only eling required to act in goor faith as to them seems for the best interests of the said beneficiaries.

In the event of the death or refusal to act of any of said trustees, those living rack Wednesday. Mrs. Waters, an elderly and acting shall continue to execute and lady, who generally takes pretty good care | finally carry out to its full completion the of her pocketbook and other valuables, said trust as herein provided; and a mabecame suspicious of the crowd and gave jority of the said trustees shall govern her pocketbook, with considerable money the settlement of any question arising in in it, to Mr. Jesse Bales, quite an elderly relation to the execution of any part of

ern about her wealth. When the races and authority to hold in trust the said were over she went to Mr. Bales for her premises herein devised and bequeathed, his hand into his coat pocket for it, but and re-invest the proceeds arising from picked Mr. Bales' pocket and all the thief shall seem for the best interests of the Sixteenth-In case my should die before myself, then at my de-

cease all of the property of which I may die seized shall be apportioned and divided under this will in five equal parts in the manner hereinbefore provided for the division and distribution hereof-One-fifth of said real estate to S. T. Tuttle; one-fifth to Betty E. Barker; one fifth to I leste II 7th noon and fell into the basement. His S. T. Tuttle, Betty E. Barker, Lizzie H. Throckmorton and James L. Tottle, as

when he entered the building he was sire that my estate shall be administered by my executors herein named with as little expense as possible, and with as little resort as possible to court proceedings; and that all of the beneficiaries un-der this will may show such consideration, each for the rights and interests of the others, that the property which I have accumulated shall descend to the spends his winters at Alken, S. C. Weak | said beneficiaries without loss or expense, nerves had caused severe goins in the and that they may rightfully use and enjoy the property which by years of industry and economy I have a cumulated my hand this 26th day of July, A. D. 1895, ZOPHER TUTTLE.

We, the undersigned, hereby attest the above will and subscribe our names as the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life witnesses to the execution of the same into every muscle, nerve and organ of the | And we further attest that the said will body. If weak, tired or ailing you need it. was duly subscribed by the said Zophe Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Tuttle in our presence this 50th day of July, 1995, and that the said Zepher Tutthe same to be his last will and testa-Says Her Sister-in-Low, Mrs. Hif- ment. And we, in his presence and at his request, and in the presence of each Mrs. William McCarty, whom Mrs. Hill- other, have duly subscribed our names

F. A. RUSSELL.

sald that about four years ago Mrs. Hill- sign the above and foregoing last will fresh came to Wichita under the name of and testament; that the same was read plained to me, and I fully understand Annual meeting of the Women's auxiliary a crowded home. The plat will be plained to me, and I fully understand Annual meeting of the women a understand open at Howe a penalty store at a pro-the provisions made therein for myself; tary. Addresses of Bishop Gibert and Tom Spikes and Polis Crane were as me the provisions of the taw and the wife of Zopher Timile in case I service auxiliary.

him, and understanding fully the provisions of the p. m.—Persption by the parishion for a said will and the provisions of era. Clergy, delegates and friends in laying as a said and that Spiles grained the laws of the states of Hillmits and wilel. declars my satisfaction with said will. Ing committee for this discess was held made way with it. Both are in the city and I bereby fully accept all of the pro- This required several ballots and was 2011. visions of said will, and refinquish all of quite spirited. The following were short my rights under the law as the surviving ed. Rev. A. Bestip, D. D., Very Hex. J. at Hotelstoness, and W. H. Hill. A. lost wife of the said Zopher Tuttle, and fully. W. Sykes, Rev. J. Bentest, Rev. W. W. J. Hertelstoness and J. Dentest, Rev. W. W accept all of the provisions made in said. Ayres, O. H. Bentley, F. E. Stimson, A. Buil, O. T., were in the city in see the will for my benefit, and I bereby consent. H. Harton, D. W. Nellis.

Witnesses to signature LUTHER BURNS. F. A. BURSELL

DAUGHTERS OF THE KING New Order Organized in St. John's Church Yesterday. An order of the Daughters of the King

was loaded. While playing with his was organized by Mrs. Herbert J. Dodge John F. Von Herrlich, Mrs. Waiter P. ladies of St. John's parish to the visiting hashacten.

HANLIN'S

Eternal pushing is the price of success, and that accounts for the growth of our business. Constant pushing down of prices has placed us in the lead of all competitors.

We don't intend to stop here, but place ourselves so far ahead that there will be no catching up in the race.

Kansas Patent, strictly high-grade Flour; our price only 88 cents per sack.

Try our special Blended Coffee at 15c per pound.

Nats, per 2-75 pkge...........\$.07; To the sportsman we offer an induc .68 ment of a special in loaded shells, Pillsbury's Oat Food, per 2-7b pkge .. .19 Smokeless Powder, per box86 Black Powder, per King's Buckwheat Flour, per pkge.. .19 Maconochie Bros. Potted Meats, per New York State Jellies, assorted fla-All 10c Cigurs, each at. Tobacco at cut rate prices, We still have a few choice California New Raisins, very best, per fb. New Evaporated Peaches, per 15. Black, white and red Cherries, per New Evaporated Apricots, per 7514 Package Raisine (seeded) best. Cuttings' White Heath Peaches 14 A few more gengine French Peach .18 Kewanee Sifted June Peas, per can...

Fresh Butter and Eggs at all times. Just received a fine lot of Teas of our own importation. Uncolored Japan, 342, 39c, 49c and 592 per pound.

Genuine Oolong Tea at 59c per pound. Try a package of our Bell Brand Mocha and Java Coffee, per pound package, 20c.

Telephone 14. 203 East Douglas. J. F. EYSTER, Manager,

Innes, Miss Anna Brown, Mrs. John Bryan, Mrs. Eva H. Shoemaker, Miss Hulda Hossfeld, Miss Dalsy Woods and Miss Florence Reed.

WILLIAMS-LEE Marriage of Two Popular Young Per-

sons Tuesday. Mr. E. C. Williams and Miss Lora E. Lee were married September 27, 1899, at the residence of the bride's parents on North Mosley avenue, Rev. John H. Fazel officiating clergyman. Only the

Hawkeye Oats, per 1-15 pkge.

Friends Oats, per 2-75 page ...

Nudavene Flake, per 2-lb page.

Best Pancake Flour, per pkge...

Canned Fruits, at the old prices.

Cuttings' Bartlett Pears ...

vors, per can

near relatives were present. After the ceremony a sumptuous supper was served. Both the bride and groom are well known young people of this city. The bride is an active worker in the Oak Street Presbyterian church. where she is very highly esteemed for her beautiful Christian graces and service.

TWO SMITHS ARE NOW ONE Marriage of Excelent Out-of-Town

At 12:30 o'clock yesterday Mr. Elmer E. Smith of Millerton, Kan., and Miss Frances E. Smith of Goddard were married by C. H. Wareham, pastor of the First Kansas City where she will spend two Baptist church. The wedding was a works with her relatives and friends. julet one and was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ledgerwood, 802 North Waco, friends of the newly married pair. They went to their home at Millerton last evening over the Missouri Pacific rail-

MRS. BILLINGSLEY DEAD

lege Alli mer, Ohio. Wichita people will learn with much re- Cartwright. gret that Mrs. S. S. Billingslay is dead, trustees for my said grandchildren, Zofra | She was well known here, having lived | Frohman left last night for Kansus City Dorsey, Thadine Dorsey and Ruth Elvira
Dorsey, as herein specified.

Seventeenth—It is my request and delarge circle of Wichita people. She was

In Wichita for twelve years, during which
time she became the warm friend of a
large circle of Wichita people. She was

Same reachible for Kannas City
to visit friends and take in the carrival
time she became the warm friend of a
large circle of Wichita people. She was Mira Ella Ward and was a graduate of West Union college of Alliance, Chio. She was married to Mr. S. S. Billingsley seven and managed to yet away with the college of Alliance of the parch of Henry Fellows. 62 East Central avenue, Wednesday night, and managed to yet away with the years ago. She leaves three children aged and managed to get away with them three and two years. The funeral

will be announced later. BURTON WILL SPEAK At the Auditorium More Friday, reward.

Burton has been secured for a speech here on Friday, October 5, at the Auditorium | the words and took the pledges that male the west-and a large growd will be out

THAT THROBRING HEADACHE Would quickly leave you if you used Dr. The sale of scatt for subscribers to the King's New 1/fe Pitts. Thousands of gut. engagement of the Lamburdi Rahan Opferers have proved their matchiess meric era company will open this morning at for socia and nervous bradactes. They Howa's fewery store. Wile for general

CLOSE OF DIOCESAN CONVENTION handy to the work of the street for which is now going on at a lively rary

Was Tendered to Delegates,
The Episcopal convention of the Dis-The following program was carried out: _ 7:30 a. m -- Hilly communication.

2:30 p. m .- Closing results of the con-

In the forenoon the election of a stand-

Deanery of Atchison, Rev. C. Rowtand Hill dealery of Fort Scott, Rev. John St. Louis, Sept. E. Prettre, or Hauss-Bennett; dealery of Wichits, Rev. J. D. boff today sempleted arrangements with Krum, D. D., dennery of Salina, Ber. et-Secretary of the Interior D. R. Pranleving Binater.

Gilbert of Minnesota. This sermen has "World's Foir Louisiana Purchase Conneyer here excelled in St. John's rherels, bennish 185" to be used to all investing father's shot gun at the home, less Sher- of Abdens, president of the order, in St. Bishop Gilbert is one of the great popul and outgoing mail. Permission had been

delegates, both clerical and lay. Ice cream, cake and punch was served. Miss Dora Woods sang two charming selections. She was accompanied on the plane by her sixter, Miss Daisy Woods. Mrs. Carr gave two delightful recitations and Bishop Clibert, Bishop Milispaugh and Aren Descon Watkins and Rev. you Heerflett made short addresses. A most enjoyable time was had.

The next convention of the discess of Kansas will be held at Emporia.

CITY IN BRIEF.

Mr. W. R. Brown of Harper was in the city yesterias: E. E. Pense, representing A. Booth Fish and Oyster company, is in the city. Ed Dodd, living on East Douglas ave-

nue, is reported to be quite sick with a fever. Charles Payne, he animal dealer, recived yesterday two crutes of wild rance from the territory.

Dr. Cleaveland and Dr. Waite called on the Engle yesterday. Dr. Cleaveland is missionary from Japan. Miss Mamin Wagner left yesterday for

Mr. George Walker, the popular coal merchant of this city, left afternoon for Topeka on business. Mrs. E. G. Gallant left Wednesday morning over the Rock Island for Kansas

City to visit friends during carnival Will C. Cartwright of Jonlin, is in the Union Col- | city on business and visiting relatives and friends, the guest of his parents. W. T.

Mrs. George-Parham and Miss Gestle

O. I. Groff of Wellington had the misfortune to get a fine diamond shirt such picked from his necktie while at the

erud was warth \$100 He offers a liberal October 6,

Secretary Cantley of the Republican Muckey were joined in boly wellowk September 28, 1800 at the Cak Street Proofs terion paramonage. Pastor J. H. Familiand

Dean living D. Buxter of Salina, who

The sale of south for subscribers to the

make pure bleed and strong nerver, and public Saturday morning.
build up your beauth. Dasy to take. Try
them. Only E cents. Money back if not terday moved from the Commercial clock
oured. Sold by G. Gebring. Today the plat for reserving each for

Thirting, charged with redding W. A. fiv

to the bequests and disposition of property made in said will to others than myself.

Dated July S. 185.

ELIZA TUTTLE.

In Horan, D. W. Neille.

Rt. Rev. Frank R. Millspangh occupied and exhibited him between heats as the chair a large portion of the time; Dr. A. Busty and Julys (other also presided. The hisbop announced the following appointments:

Witnesses to signature:

Mr. Louis World's Pair Stamp One of the events of the sension was a live sommittee, for the new of a special tery eloquent sermon delivered by Edshirp concellation stamp with the words chinated at Westington for the use of

wood avenue, the trigger caught on some John's Episcopal church restoring af-thing and council the gun to go off. A sergorn. The Rt. Rev. Birkop. Miles. Yesterday's sourion was entirely out-this atamy red all that was availed was whole charge of abot entered the boy's paugh conservated to the work of the streed in routine business and terminated an absolute stamment from Mr. Francis who just under the arm and injured him order and admitted into St. John's chap, at 5:26 p. m. Lord avening a reception that the fair would be held. This state-quits seriously. He was taken to St. for the following young women: Mrs. was given in the church pariors by the ment was made positively and willowed